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RAMBLING THRU—

(Continued from Page One)

delegate. Anyhow, Jo hates to walk, and I must have walked miles and miles each day.

The usual schedule had me out of the hotel by 9 in the morning down to the corner, where I would board a nondescript jitney bus called a "colectivo", drop one sucre (pronounced SU-crey) in the coin box (5c) and head for the densely-packed commercial section of town, about a mile and a half down the valley. I usually got off at the Palace of Government square, right in the middle of a dense section of packed humanity, literally thousands of little shops, and hundreds of narrow streets. I enjoyed hours and hours of poking around in the shops, admiring the superb craftsmanship of the native Indians, and buying things here and there. The streets were full of the poor, the hard-working natives, children of all ages. Side-walk vendors sold everything from fruits and produce to clothing and hand-woven scarfs. Little one-person shops tucked in cubbyholes here and there sold fine silver and hand-made tapestries, wood carvings, shawls, jackets, ponchos, and literally thousands of things. On all sides children and adults alike would be hawking lottery tickets for the daily government lottery, same as in Lima. You could get a shoe shine for 5c standing up on the side-walk, sitting on a special stall, or sitting on the park bench smoking a cigarette. This was the working center of a working city, where business was mostly being conducted for the natives, and where an American tourist was something of a rarity.

If you didn't know Spanish, of course, you were sunk. I knew enough to get by, and therefore I enjoyed it all.

I want to make one point right here. In all this packed humanity, hard at work earning their daily bread, I never once heard any cursing, saw any scowling, any drunks, or any what we would call "hippies". Everyone was pleasant, kind and well behaved. I got the same treatment as the rest of the natives, which was exactly as I wanted.

I think Quito is a tremendously interesting city for a tourist, and I could fill up this whole paper talking about it and its interesting aspects.

One afternoon I visited the offices of the leading daily paper, "El Comercio" and was given a tour of the whole plant by its publisher and his secretary. "El Comercio" has a very modern plant and puts out a very good-looking paper that circulates throughout Ecuador. Because advertising in Ecuador does not include such as grocery, drug, automobile, used cars, classified or ready-to-wear ads such as we have in the States, the newspapers there are much smaller in number of pages, than ours. In fact, I was told that there are no weekly papers in all Ecua-



Mrs. Paul Westpheling, second from left is shown here as she prepares to address the round table discussion at the Third Inter-American Conference of the Partners of the Alliance in Lima, Peru. Others in the photograph to Mrs. Westpheling's right are speakers from South America. Miss Joy Dicken, far left, is a staff member of the American Embassy in Lima.

dor, and not very many dailies. You see, they have practically no supermarkets, no department stores, no chain drug stores, very few gas stations, and the price of cars is so astronomical there are few sold, compared to our volume in the States.

A new Mercedes, model 230, 4-door sedan costs \$3500 in Germany and sells for \$14,000 in Quito. I believe that there are no cars made in Ecuador at all, certainly none made in Quito.

In Ecuador, as in Peru, practically all business ceases at noon for a siesta and re-opens at 3:30 p. m. Then the shops stay open until about 7:00. About all you can do between noon and 3:30 is eat and sleep.

Their coffee is wonderful, if you like pure, strong Columbian coffee. You don't drink it straight. You add about one-third either hot water or hot milk, plus the usual sugar. Tastes like coffee in New Orleans at the "Morning Call" down in the French quarter.

The unit of currency in Ecuador is the "Sucre", pronounced SOO-cray. There are 100 cents to one sucre, and the cents, or "centavos", come in coins of 1, 5, 10, 25, 50-centavo pieces. The Sucre itself is a coin about the size of an American quarter. Folding money begins at 5-Sucre bills and goes on up much as U. S. Currency. When you have all that figured out now consider this: a "sucre" itself is

worth 5c in U. S. money. It really isn't hard to manage once you get used to it. I saw one foolish U. S. tourist give 20 sucre one afternoon for a shoe shine, simply because he didn't know the value of his money. In other words, he paid \$1 for the shine, whereas he could have gotten it for 1 sucre (5c). When you change a \$20 traveler's check for the stuff, you get a wad of it, to be sure.

I have a couple more items to touch on in this rambling epistle, and then I'll quit.

I have a dozen more I would LIKE to tell.

Superhighways in Ecuador, at least in the Quito region, are nonexistent. Once out of the city, you are relegated to a cobblestone highway in the provincial regions, often intertwined by a little railroad track. I wanted to take a train ride, but didn't have time, but I did get to the railroad station, such as it was.

I understand that the rail ride in Ecuador is one of the most scenic and interesting in the world, winding, as it does, up and around the mountains and down through the valleys. . . . and I mean LOTS of mountains and lots of valleys. At the Junta Autonoma station I got my first glimpse of an "Autoferry" . . . a passenger vehicle that provides the principal (I guess) passenger service on this line from Quito to Otavalo and San Lorenzo . . . a distance of perhaps 200 miles to the north, through the mountains. This "autoferry" was a school bus body, made in Ohio, with a Ford truck motor, and with two sets of special flanged railroad trucks underneath. The power is delivered to the rear trucks. Fares run about 1c a mile on the autoferry, and the next time I go there I am going to pack my lunch and go for a ride on one of the things.

Which brings me down to the last item of this account: a diary of the happenings on Saturday, April 6th, 1968.

On Saturday, April 6th, us 5 Kentuckians, plus a lady from Washington, D. C. had chartered a special auto to take us to the great Ibarra Indian market day about 80 miles up the mountains from Quito. At the last minute, Jo decided she couldn't make it, so that left the 5 of us plus the driver, who had a 1963 Chevrolet sedan, in good working order.

We assembled at the hotel at 4: a. m., couldn't get any breakfast, and so left without it. About 10 miles out of Quito we came to the end of the blacktop and the rest of the trip was on a cobblestone road, one vehicle wide, dirt shoulders for passing. It was up the mountain for some three or four miles, then down the other side for a like distance, all the time negotiating sharp curves, then up another, then down, etc., etc. We had a good driver, who knew the road, but it was slow going: there was much early-morning truck traffic coming into Quito for Saturday business and marketing.

About 5: a. m., on a narrow passage down a mountain, we came upon a military roadblock, and our car was surrounded by about 50 Ecuadorian soldiers. After the driver was questioned, we were permitted to pass, and thought nothing more of the incident.

About 6: we were getting hungry. The driver told us (in Spanish) that there was a pretty good hotel up ahead, in the little city of Cayambe, an hour away. Not wanting to wait that long for food, we found a roadside stand in a village, bought about 20 pounds of bananas

for 1 sucre (5c) and ate along the way. Bananas never tasted so good!

Outside of Cayambe we came to a roadblock. The highway was completely blocked by about 30 big trucks, full of goods and men with political banners and flags all over the trucks. There was no way we could get by, and our driver told us they were smugglers, might cause us trouble and advised an alternate route to our destination at Ibarra. The alternate route would take an hour longer, but at least we could get there. If we waited for the main route to open, it might take all day, and we would completely miss the market, which usually closed about 11: a. m.

So we took the alternate route, arriving at Ibarra around 9: a. m.

The market was fabulous. Here were two open air-areas, each about four blocks square, filled with tables, booths, ground displays of everything the natives had made, picked, caught or grown in the past week. Rows after rows of rows of beautiful handwork in cloth and wools, shoes, fresh fruits, all kinds of grains, weaving, poles, straws, livestock. A real bazaar of mountain goods. . . . and a real trading-place for the natives to assemble each Saturday.

There may have been others there, but we didn't see a single other English-speaking visitor outside our own group.

Prices were extremely low, and we bought liberally, of course. . . . of the jewelry, textiles and things we could carry back to the States. I wish I could have bought a truckload. In the nearby buildings of the town of Ibarra we visited many native shops where there were looms, and watched tapestries being made.

Around noon we left for a couple of neighboring villages, where our "Partners for the Alliance" program is in the process of supplying some things for their schools. If all Kentuckians could just see this country, and the friendliness and eagerness of the natives, and their low standard of living, and their needs for even primitive things, I am sure we could fill a whole boatload of stuff that they could use. We throw away each year many thousands of things they would welcome, such as garden tools, hammers, scissors, and other metalware which they do not have.

Around 4: p. m. we started back, since we had a supper engagement in Quito. Enroute, we stopped at the fascinating town of San Antonio De Ibarra, and discovered, as Florence Ballesteros told us, we would, a whole street full of shops where wood carvings were made and sold. The array and the variety, as well as the craftsmanship, was absolutely fantastic, and the prices were practically in pennies. We all bought several pieces, and wished we had hours to visit all the shops.

We inquired there if the main highway back was yet open, and were advised that it was still closed, so we took the alternate route back to Cayambe through Otavalo, stopping at the hotel there for a bite to eat, since we hadn't eaten since breakfast. There simply were no restaurants of any kind along the way, unless you want to stop at a roadside stand and get a cupful of native stew for 5c, and take your chances, which we didn't. Even the hotel kitchen was pretty grimy, and we ate little. If Jo had been along, she would not have eaten at all.

It was now around 6: p. m. we

had two hours to go, and the sun was setting. As we snaked our way up and down the tremendous mountains in the early darkness, the lights on the car began to fade, and the driver was obviously having a hard time of it, to say nothing of the anxiety of his passengers, who could peer over the side of the road and see valleys sometimes a thousand feet below. We managed to arrive at a little town with a few streetlights, and the driver pulled the car over under a streetlight to see if he could gun the motor up a bit and get the generator to charge the battery up a little.

Then it happened. With the motor racing furiously, a big cloud of smoke suddenly gushed from under the hood, and our hearts sank. The motor was burning up. The motor was shut off, the hood raised, and although we saw no flames, there was a h-1 of a cloud of smoke gushing out.

To make a long story short, in racing his motor he had burst the oil line to the motor block, and the oil, pouring over the exhaust manifold, had caused the smoke. He had no flashlight, so he went in a little nearby store and bought a candle, and while one of us held the candle, he tried to get his hands down alongside the hot motor to take the oil line off so he could repair it. That was purely desperation; he accomplished nothing. Meantime, quite a crowd gathered around us, all friendly and good-natured, of course. I found a young fellow who had a flashlight at his house, but no batteries. I gave him money for batteries and he hiked to a store about a half mile away and got batteries.

We got the oil line off, took it to a blacksmith who repaired it, got a gallon of Esso oil from somewhere and in about an hour had that much fixed. But that still hadn't fixed the dim lights. I felt the fan belt, found it loose, and concluded that was the cause of the generator trouble, which it was, and soon we were on our way. . . . the lights were again bright.

It was a good thing. There was absolutely no place at all in that town to spend the night, except someone's stable. And we had already started looking around for some fresh straw.

We finally arrived back in Quito around 10:30 p. m.

Next morning we read in the Quito paper that the military detachment had caught up with the smuggler caravan, had a pitched gun battle with them and one was dead, and seven wounded. We narrowly missed being in the middle of it.

In retrospect, I found Ecuador a tremendously fascinating country, both in its cities and its countryside, and wouldn't hesitate a minute to recommend it to anybody for a tourist trip. Just know enough Spanish to be able to get around, and carry a flashlight when you go out of town. If the masses of Ecuadorian people live with little worldly goods, they are yet friendly, hard-working, have many awe-inspiring churches and will be appreciative of anything we can do for them. . . . or they for us.

It was ironic that during our two-week trip out of the States that more news should happen than usual. President Johnson announced he would not seek re-election, Pence talks with North Vietnam were announced, Martin Luther King was killed, then came all the fires and riots.

Any way you look at it, it was quite a trip. And this narrative really didn't cover it all. As I said, I could have written a whole book.

NOTEBOOK—

(Continued From Page One)

He is a saintly and dedicated man. One marvels at his stamina and perseverance in doing wonders with the limited supplies at hand.

Hard Way To Get A Sun-Tan

While I was in Fulton many people commented on my pronounced sun-tan and chided me some about being able to get it while I proclaimed that my mission was a working one.

For the record I want you to know that I got that sun-tan in about 30 minutes, standing on a ridge near a quaint little village called Songolqui, about 15 miles from the equator. The sun was rather overcast I thought, but the rays from it were not diminished.

I was not worried about the sun really; my chief concern was the annoyance caused by little bugs, (they call them sandlice) that kept swirling around my legs and settling periodically with a three-point landing.

I brushed them off as one does gnats and thought nothing about it until I got to the hotel that evening. Soon, every bit of flesh that the sand-lice used as a landing strip, started making mounds of whelps, until my arms and legs and back looked like an erupting volcano, and just as turbulent.

The next day, my entire anatomy was an itching, burning inferno. Dr. Ballesteros took one look at me and started medication immediately. I was in agony!

It's a good thing that Mary Jo insisted that I take her shoes (larger than mine) or I would have had to walk all over creation as barefooted as the Indians from the hill country.

Rest With The Sauvignas!

As exciting and interesting as was the visit in South America, it was equalled by the overnight stay we had with Cile and George Sauvigne and family in Miami. The Sauvignas have a heavenly home in Coral Gables, with a swimming pool in the living-room! That's no kidding!

On entering that handsome home through the front door, one goes from the comfortable living and dining area into a wide expanse of beauty that contains an inviting, oyster-shaped pool. The bedrooms, four of them with as many baths, surround the pool area, making it as easy as all get out to take a dip at any time the fancy is compelling.

The pool area is covered with a fine-screened wire, eliminating bugs and falling leaves from marring the cool waters in the pool. Around the pool, Butch (the 16-year old Sauvigne son) has laid out a garden that is breath-takingly beautiful. Blooms are bustin' out all over, until it is difficult to determine if the surroundings are real or make believe.

As if that isn't enough beauty and comfort, the huge lawn is dotted here and there with mango trees, avocado plants, and real, live poinsettias.

The charm of the home is matched only by the Sauvigne hospitality. We talked and talked, and visited and visited, and enjoyed and enjoyed every minute of the too few hours that we were there. I managed to catch a little sun there before plane time on Thursday, but certainly not enough.

One of these bright days I'm going to take off for Miami and spend a real, long time with these long-time friends, but even that won't be enough.

Florence Beadles and Her Steak Problem

Florence and Frank Beadles were out of the country about the same time that we were. This junketing couple zoomed to Madrid, Spain and Lisbon, Portugal for a fabulous trip.

I have it on good authority that Florence felt much as I did as she anticipated her return to these United States. After eating all that exotic food in those far away lands, the way-farer longs for a generous helping of American cuisine.

Florence wanted a steak, worse than anything. I wanted a hamburger. I got my hamburger, but Florence was not quite that successful.

The story goes that Florence prevailed upon Frank not to eat dinner on the plane, but to wait until arrival in Memphis to get a steak at the Bell Tavern. Well, Florence and Frank arrived in Memphis on the night of the Martin Luther King tragedy and everything was closed up, but good.

In spite of several frantic calls to the Tavern that they would surely be there before closing time (the traffic was horrendous) Florence only managed to get a sandwich.

This doesn't sound too sad a story, just for the telling. But after eating hot cream sauces, hot meat, highly seasoned fish, etc. etc., nothing, nothing suffices for a good, tender bit of American steak, medium rare, charcoaled and heaped with mushrooms.

Food for the Gods. . . you'd better believe it. Especially after eating the native beef in foreign countries, that is only a few pulsebeats away from the table to the bull-pen.

There's more to tell, but not today. Hasta manana.



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Power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning; gold in color; Tenn. title, new car trade-in
- 1964 LeSABRE 4-door sedan \$1575.00
Power brakes, power steering, air conditioning, white in color; fawn cloth trim inside, Ky. tags
- 1964 LeSABRE 4-door sedan \$1375.00
Power steering, power brakes, one owner, Tenn. title; 40,000 miles; traded in for another new Buick. This is a real nice automobile
- 1964 BUICK LeSabre 4-door sedan \$1375.00
automatic, power steering, power brakes, beige color, Ky. car. We sold it new. Traded back to us for another new Buick
- CHEVROLETS —**
- 1967 CHEVELLE SS-396 \$2475.00
Sport coupe; 396-cu-inch, 325 horsepower, turbo-hydramatic, bucket seats, Console, Tenn. title, one owner. We sold it new. New car trade-in on Chevrolet; blue inside and out.
- 1967 IMPALA 4-door sedan \$2675.00
396 V8 engine, turbo hydramatic transmission, power steering and brakes. We sold it new; one owner; new car trade in. Green and white, Ky. tags
- 1966 IMPALA 2-door Hardtop \$2175.00
327 V8 engine, power steering, power brakes, factory air-condition, Gold outside, matching interior; Ky. tags
- 1966 BEL AIR 4-door sedan \$1675.00
V8, powerglide, Turquoise inside and out
- 1965 IMPALA 4-door sedan \$1675.00
V8, powerglide, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning; one owner; we sold it new; traded back in for another Chevrolet. White with blue cloth trim; Tenn. title
- 1965 IMPALA 4-door \$1575.00
V8, powerglide, air conditioning; yellow with black trim inside. New-car trade-in; Ky. tags; we sold it new
- 1965 CHEVY II 4-door \$1275.00
Nova series, six cylinder, straight shift, radio and heater, new whitewall tires; we sold it new. One owner, Ky. tags, traded in on new Chevrolet; white with cloth trim, 28,000 miles
- 1965 MALIBU 2-door hardtop \$1575.00
A peppy 6-cylinder with powerglide in the floor. Maroon outside with black bucket seats, console, power steering; less than 35,000 miles. We sold it new; new-car trade-in; Ky. tags.
- 1965 IMPALA 2-door Hardtop \$1675.00
327 engine 4-speed yellow outside, black inside; Tenn. title
- 1964 CHEVY II \$1,075.00
Nova series, six-cylinder, powerglide, Ky. tags; new car trade-in; blue with white top; blue interior
- 1964 IMPALA 4-door sedan \$1475.00
V8, automatic, power steering, factory air, green. New car trade-in, Tenn. title.
- 1962 CORVAIR Monza 4-door \$475.00
4-speed, black, Tenn. title
- FORDS —**
- 1965 GALAXIE 2-door hardtop \$1375.00
V8, Fordomatic, power steering, red outside with black inside; new car trade-in
- 1965 FALCON Panel \$975.00
Six cylinder, standard transmission; white in color; Tenn. title
- 1964 FORD 2-door \$875.00
6-cylinder, standard transmission; red
- 1963 GALAXIE 500 2-door Hardtop \$1075.00
V8, automatic, fastback, green
- 1962 FAIRLANE 2-door sedan \$475.00
V8, straight shift, Ky. tags, beige in color
- 1961 RANCHERO \$375.00
Six cylinder, straight shift, green, little rough; Ky. tags
- OLDSMOBILES —**
- 1966 DELTA 4-door sedan \$2675.00
Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, 18,000 miles. One owner, local Fulton car, traded in on new Buick. Ky. tags, white with plastic covers covering cloth trim
- 1965 DELTA 88 4-door sedan \$2175.00
Power steering, power brakes, factory air-conditioning, maroon in color; Tenn. title, one owner '68 Buick trade in
- 1963 DELTA 88 4-door sedan \$1175.00
Power steering, power brakes, factory air-condition, white outside, blue inside, '68 Buick trade in; Ky. tags
- 1963 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-door sedan \$1075.00
White, power steering and power brakes. Tenn. title.
- 1963 F-85 4-door sedan \$ 675.00
V8, automatic, blue; Tenn. papers
- OTHER BRANDS —**
- 1967 VOLKSWAGEN \$1575.00
Tenn. title, Red; radio, new car trade-in
- 1966 CHRYSLER New Yorker 4door \$2675.00
Naturally, full power and air conditioning. Ky. tags, one owner, '68 Buick trade-in; light blue with vinyl
- 1964 CHRYSLER New Yorker \$1475.00
4 door sedan, power and air conditioning, one owner, Tenn. title, white in color. A '68 Buick trade-in
- TRUCKS —**
- 1967 CHEVROLET 60 series, heavy duty truck, blue, 366 V8 engine, 5-speed transmission, power steering, long wheelbase
- 1967 CHEVROLET 1-ton, long wheelbase, V8, 4-speed transmission, white; one owner; we sold it new; new truck trade-in; Ky. tags
- 1966 CHEVROLET 1-ton, red, long wheelbase, 4-speed, V8, we sold it new; one owner, Ky. tags, new truck trade-in
- 1966 CHEVROLET pickup, long wide bed, 6-cyl. straight shift, 2-tone paint, chrome on side, Ky. tags; new truck trade-in
- 1966 CHEVROLET pickup, short wide bed, V8, powerglide, Ky. tags, new truck trade-in
- 1966 CHEVROLET pickup, long wide bed, V8 and standard transmission. Black in color. We sold it new. Local truck, cattle racks.
- 1965 GMC pickup short wide bed, V8, automatic, air conditioning, Tenn. title; new truck trade-in
- 1965 CHEVROLET Van, 6cyl. blue, straight shift. Little rough, needs painting; Ky. tags
- 1963 PONTIAC \$975.00
Catalina 4-door hardtop, power steering, power brakes; dark blue
- 1958 FORD 2ton or more, tilt cab, Ky. tags, new truck trade-in

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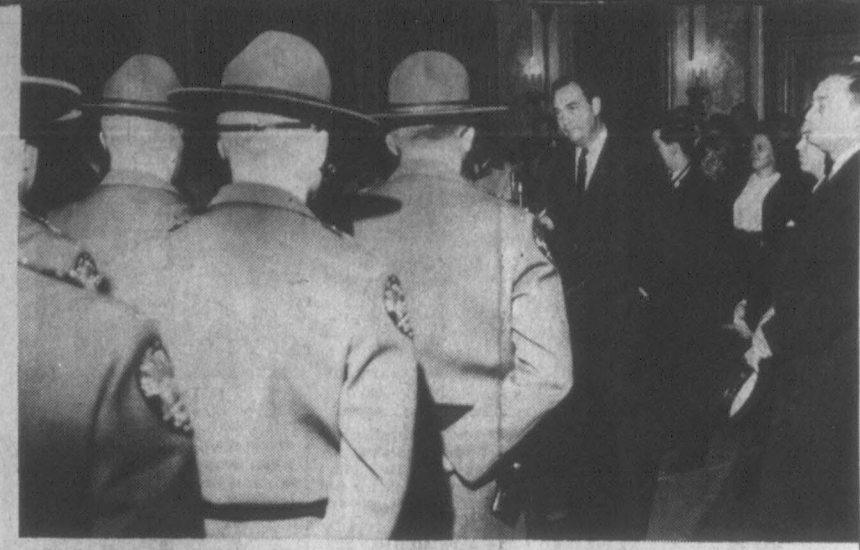
ALWAYS
IN TUNE
WITH YOU

THE NEWS

THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1968

SECOND
SECTION

Of interest to Homemakers



NEW TROOPERS—Thirty-nine cadets graduated into the Kentucky State Police recently with a promise from Gov. Louie B. Nunn, addressing the class here, that the force will be free of "political interference." At right is new State Public Safety Commissioner Col. William O. Newman, a graduate of a 1949 cadet class.

WOW
WHAT USED CAR BUYS

63 MERCURY 4-door sedan
63 PONTIAC Star Chief with air and power; low mileage
62 FORD Fairlane 500
62 CHEVROLET 4-door hardtop; local
61 PONTIAC 2-dr. hardtop, real sharp
61 MERCURY 4-door, automatic
60 CHEVROLET Convertible
60 COMET Station Wagon
59 CHEVROLET Pickup
59 CHEVROLET Panel, good condition
58 FORD station wagon
53 CHEVROLET pickup
53 CHEVROLET Pickup

20-25 other cars, trucks

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Market House Theater To Present 'The Odd Couple'

Market House Theater will close the season with Neil Simon's successful Broadway comedy "The Odd Couple" with performances nightly from April 30 through May 4.

Mrs. Robert Hassman is directing the play and has chosen Nat Baskin to play "Felix Ungar" and Frank Truitt as "Oscar Madison," the two principal players.

Others in the cast include Paul Jones as "Speed," Richard Price as "Murray," Bob Hassman as "Roy," George Sirk as "Vinnie," Donna Saxon as "Gwendolyn Pigeon" and Ann Jones as "Cecily Pigeon."

"This play should be a 'must' for the male theater-goer," Mrs. Hassman said.

Playright Simon also wrote "Barefoot in the Park," the first play of the Market House Theater 1967-68 season, which was one of the most successful plays yet produced by the group.

Assisting in the production are Mrs. Lorraine Morris, Mrs. Helen Melchiorre, Mrs. Jo Ann Hank, Mrs. Sally Harbison, Mrs. Sue Dana and Bill Harbison. Mrs. Morris Boswell is handling the publicity.

Saturday night ticket holders,

because of the Kentucky Derby, may change tickets to an earlier performance by contacting Mrs. David Stanley or Melody and Art Mart.

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65 IMPALA 4-door V8, automatic, double power, factory air \$1695.00
65 BEL AIR 4-door V8, automatic, factory air \$1395.00
66 OLDS 88 4-door, double power, factory air \$1395.00
64 CHRYSLER New Yorker, all power, factory air \$1395.00
66 CATALINA 4-door, double power \$1795.00
64 OLDS 88, 4-door hard top, double power \$1295.00
64 FAIRLANE 500 2-door hard top, V8, automatic, power steering \$1095.00
66 CHEVY Bel Air 4-door, V8, automatic \$1595.00
66 PLYMOUTH Fury II 4-door, V8, automatic \$1595.00
65 DODGE Polara 4-door V8, automatic, power steering \$1495.00
64 CHEVY Impala 2-door hard top, double power, factory air \$1395.00
64 CHEVY Impala 2-door hard top, V8, automatic \$1195.00
63 FAIRLANE 500 4-door V8, stick shift \$795.00
65 CHEVY Bel Air, V8, automatic, double power \$1295.00
62 CHEVY S. S. Conv. V8, automatic, double power \$795.00
65 OLDS 98, 4-door hard top, all power \$1795.00

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67 CHEVROLET Belair 4-door sedan; automatic, radio, heater \$2195.00
65 PONTIAC Bonneville 4-door hardtop, power steering and brakes, air \$1995.00
65 FORD Galaxie 500 2-door hardtop, automatic, radio, heater, whitewall tires \$1595.00
65 CHEVROLET Impala 4-door hardtop, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, air, vinyl top \$1995.00
64 CHEVROLET Impala 2-door hardtop, 3 on column, radio, heater, whitewalls \$1395.00
64 PONTIAC Catalina 4-door sedan, power steering and brakes, air \$1395.00
64 PONTIAC Catalina 4-door hardtop, power steering and brakes; air \$1495.00
64 PONTIAC Bonneville 4-door hardtop, power steering and brakes; air \$1595.00
63 CHEVROLET Impala Super Sport; 4 on the floor, radio heater \$1195.00
63 PONTIAC Bonneville 2-door hardtop, power steering and brakes \$895.00
63 CHEVROLET Impala wagon; 4-door sedan, automatic, radio, heater, whitewalls \$995.00
62 CHEVROLET Belair 2-door hardtop, automatic, radio, whitewalls \$695.00
62 PONTIAC Catalina 4-door sedan, automatic, radio, heater \$895.00
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Examinations for state employment are scheduled by the Kentucky Department of Personnel on Saturday, May 4 at Ashland, Covington, Cumberland, Danville and Paducah.

Applications are available from any state employment service office or from the Department of Personnel in Frankfort.

Completed applications should be forwarded to the Department of Personnel, Division of Recruitment and Examinations, New Capitol Annex Building, Frankfort, 40601.

A notice announcing the time and place of the examination will be mailed to qualified applicants.

Complete information concerning all examinations including entrance rates of pay, minimum qualification requirements and additional applications may be obtained from local Kentucky Employment Service offices, and the Department of Personnel in Frankfort.

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Mr. and Mrs. Hicks Will Celebrate Golden Wedding Anniversary Sunday



Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hicks

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hicks, of Route 2, Dukedom, Tenn., will celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary with open house at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Glen French, near Pilot Oak, next Sunday, April 21, from two until five o'clock in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Hicks were married April 21, 1918 in Pilot Oak, Ky., brother-in-law of the bride, officiating. Their attendants were Miss Audrey Wray and Mr. Colie Aldridge of Clinton, Ky. Mrs. Hicks is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wray of Graves County, and Mr. Hicks is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs.

W. T. Hicks, also of Graves County. The couple has two children, C. B. Hicks of Detroit, Mich., and Mrs. Jackie French of Pilot Oak, and three grandchildren, Wendell and Mark French of Pilot Oak and Miss Bonnie Hicks of Honolulu, Hawaii. No invitations are being sent out, but all friends and relatives are invited to the open house.

Low-Calorie Menu For Aspiring "Mindstickers"

Out of sight, out of mind! What a terrible thought—and it need never happen. Want to be remembered as trim, bright-eyed and glowing? Of course! Then be a mind-sticker, easily and pleasantly. Unwanted bulges can disappear and Spring's new belted fashions make you someone to remember. When you are thirsty, refresh with Tab. It too has a new look this season. Also serve this low-calorie drink as the beverage with meals. Eating is and should be a pleasure—but what you eat can make the difference in the way you look. Choose with care both food and beverage—and with your friends you might like to share. Spring opens our eyes and mind to adventures in garden beauty. Bring this charm to your table in an appealing low-calorie luncheon and ask some friends to join you in being a mindsticker.

The stacked salad of crisp lettuce slice, tomato, asparagus and herb-stuffed egg with its low-calorie French dressing may be served with additional lemon juice if desired. Each salad has only about 107 calories.

Instead of bread, for the something hot, we suggest small pieces of boiled corn on the cob and a new potato, served on a skewer and seasoned with a little salt—a total of around 82 calories. The beverage, sugar-free Tab, adds only 2 more calories which means you can have a helping of creamy fruit dessert and still not go over 225 calories.

You'll be long remembered for such a glamorous luncheon.

STACKED SALAD

For each salad:
1 slice crisp lettuce, ¼ inch thick
1 large slice tomato
2 or 3 spears cooked asparagus
2 halves herb-stuffed egg



1 tablespoon low-calorie French dressing
Marinate the tomato slice and asparagus in the dressing. On individual salad plate, place lettuce slice, on top of this put tomato, then the asparagus and add the egg halves.

To make herb stuffed eggs:
6 large hard cooked eggs
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon black pepper
¼ teaspoon garlic powder
2 tablespoons finely chopped celery
3 tablespoons finely chopped pimiento
1 teaspoon fresh lemon juice
1 to 2 tablespoons low calorie dressing

In saucepan, cover eggs with cold water. Heat to full boil, cover tightly, remove from heat and let stand 20 minutes. Cool under cold water; shell and cut eggs into halves lengthwise. Remove yolks and combine with remaining ingredients. Fill egg whites with this mixture, chill. Garnish with sprig of parsley if desired.

FRUIT BOAT
1 large pineapple
1 cup or more fresh strawberries
1 can evaporated milk, large size
1 tablespoon lemon juice
Sweetener to taste

Cut pineapple in half lengthwise. Remove the fruit leaving ¼-inch shell to create boat. Cut fruit into pieces. Chill. Wash strawberries and chill.

Place evaporated milk in freezer until ice crystals form. With electric or rotary beater, beat until stiff. Add sweetener and lemon juice; beat well. Fold in part of the pineapple and strawberries. Chill until serving time. Heap the mixture into pineapple boats, garnish with pineapple and whole berries.

Note: Canned pineapple and frozen strawberries may be used and the mixture heaped into pretty serving dish or directly into individual dishes, or compotes.

Whip topping may be used instead of evaporated milk, if you wish.

GM&O Okays Merger Plan

Stockholders of the Gulf, Mobile and Ohio Railroad met in Mobile, Ala., Monday and approved plans for a merger with the Illinois Central Railroad by a substantial margin, Glen Brock, GM&O president, announced.

Mr. Brock said slightly more than 81 per cent of the company's outstanding 1,033,305 common and preferred shares were cast in favor of the merger. Calling the results of the vote gratifying, Mr. Brock added, "The merger is our most promising single step for the future."

The two railroads began active merger discussions more than two years ago. Mr. Brock and William A. Johnson, president of the Illinois Central, signed a formal agreement last Dec. 28. Illinois Central stockholders, and those of the parent company, Illinois Central Industries, will act on the merger proposal May 15. Mr. Brock said the necessary application for the Interstate Commerce Commission is being prepared.

The proposed new railroad, to be known as the Illinois Central Gulf Railroad, would embrace 14 states and operate 9,400 miles of track. GM&O currently serves seven states—Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Kentucky, Missouri and Illinois—while the IC serves the same seven plus the states of Indiana, Nebraska, Iowa, South Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Arkansas.

The two railroads parallel each other generally between the Great Lakes and the Gulf of Mexico. In the proposal to stockholders, the railroad said savings could be effected through combining duplicate facilities and operations and that improved service and more business would result from refined services and shorter routes over the single system.

"I am confident it will be a very successful operation," Mr. Brock said.

He told the annual meeting that last year's operating revenues were \$92,151,000, up from \$90,947,000 the previous year. Ordinary net income was \$7,547,000, or \$7.67 a common share, which increased from \$7,488,000, or \$7.63 a common share, he said.

Birders

WASHINGTON—Bird watchers no longer call themselves that; they prefer the term, "birders." There now are eight million birders, who contribute to the lore of field ornithology.

Fulton, Ky. Thursday, April 18, 1968 Page 2

Extension To Building Is Given Approval

—An addition to the fire station housing the Fulton fire department has been called "very undesirable" but "better than existing arrangements," by the Kentucky Inspection Bureau.

A letter from the bureau read at a meeting of the Fulton City Commission said the city's plans to build an extension to the building would be satisfactory for keeping insurance rates at the present level only temporarily and until the city was financially

able to construct permanent improvements.

Consideration has been given to enlarging the facilities at the fire station since the purchase of the new fire truck last year. The present small fire station, which is located in the old city hall building, necessitates that one fire truck be parked behind the other.

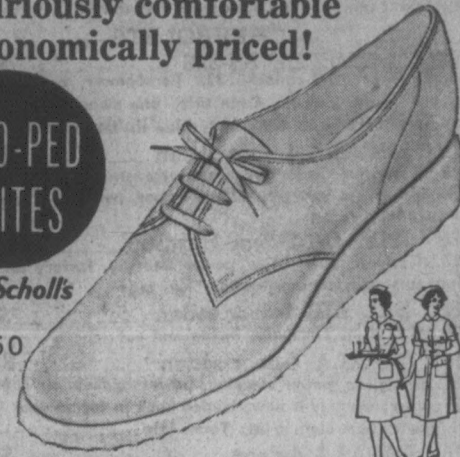
Fulton has an agreement with the South Fulton fire department for assistance in case of an emergency. But it has been pointed out that the agreement would be of no value should South Fulton trucks be in use when they might be needed here.

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Doctor in the Kitchen

by W.W. Bauer, M.D.
Consultant, National Dairy Council

CHILDREN'S PARTY FOODS

This may never have happened, but even so, it is a good story, and right in character:

A mother was preparing her sulky little boy to attend a birthday party for one of his playmates. "I don't wanna go!" he said, jerking himself away from the maternal hands trying to adjust his shirttail.

"It'll be fun, darling," mother replied with patient insincerity. "You'll see. . . There'll be good things to eat, too."

"Will they be good for me?" "Of course, dear."

"I don't wanna go . . . it'll be carrots!"

Foods Can Be Nutritious

It didn't turn out to be carrots after all, because the hostess had learned how to make children like party food and still not stuff them with too much sweet stuff or refreshments that contribute little to nutrition except calories and spoil the appetite for a good dinner in the bargain.

The kids had a ball with hot dogs or individual pizzas. They had a choice of strawberry, chocolate or plain milk shakes, plus nibbles from a lazy Susan with salted nuts, raisins, several kinds of cookies, chunks of cheddar cheese on colored toothpicks, and shiny red apples.

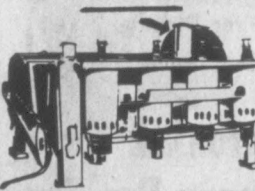
If they didn't eat a lot of dinner that night, it made no difference provided the parents inquired what the party snacks had been and made allowances. Children will eat and like many kinds of truly nutritious foods in a festive atmosphere, if they are not bothered with too much talk about what's good for them. Even grown people have been known to eat as they please, rather than as they should.

Sweets Belong At Party

There is no need to eliminate sweets entirely from a special occasion. Popcorn confections with molasses and nuts are popular, and are quite in order if not overdone. Advantage can be taken of the natural sweets in bananas and other fruits. Dates and prunes can be stuffed with cream cheese. Peanut butter and cream cheese stuffing can turn a celery stalk into a tempting bite. Honey added to peanut butter makes a fine sandwich, so does jelly or jam.

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Down on the Farm

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Agricultural Agent, Illinois Central Railroad

TREES ARE A CROP TOO

The proper spacing of the tree population in your forest at different stages of development is accomplished by thinning. Tree population directly affects growth, health, form, and in many cases the species of trees in the timberland. The growth rate and lumber value are profoundly affected by adjusting the area allowed each tree. Hence, thinning is vital in the production of a desirable high quality forest. You should, however, get a forester to assist in this thin-

ning operation since they are trained in marking timber and know what trees should be left.

Here are some examples: A well stocked forty to fifty year old, second growth hardwood stand grew 40% faster after thinning. In another hardwood stand growth increased 70% after 38% of the volume had been removed. In pine and other soft wood the growth rate could be even greater.

Growth habits of forest trees are regulated by their environment. Closely grown trees will usually be straight with single stems. This is where the lumber grade of U. S. No. 1 begins to grow. Knots in lumber reduce the strength for building and the desirability for use in finish work; thus, it is of low value. Pruning your young trees will help nature produce a much higher quality lumber.

There are two critical factors that determine the rate of growth in both height and diameter. They are soil condition and light. In regard to the soil condition we

refer to water, drainage, and available plant food. I am sure we have all seen the light factor here in our area where pine trees were set by the C. C. C. boys some 30 years ago. They have made very poor growth, because they have not had the proper attention. This is due to but one thing . . . improper thinning and in most cases, no thinning since they were planted. This results only in unprofitable timber and a very unhappy landowner. This is one of the main reasons forestry progress has been slow in this area. Our woodlands are being slashed away more every year, in many cases because the farmer had seen old stands with no management and no returns.

The farm forest should be protected from fire if at all possible. A few trips around the plantation with a plover every fire season will pay big dividends, this is especially true if a fire spreads to your farm. Fire damages all trees even though some are not killed. A scar will show up in the lumber as evidence, a fire was here!

Our forest areas should be treated as any other cash crop even though the returns may seem rather slow at times. If other crops receive no more attention than the timber areas it is rather doubtful that much profit would be realized from the farming operation.

ESTATE PLANNING IMPORTANT

In this day and age, we are all so busy that many times some of the really important things in our lives are overlooked. They are neglected due to the mere fact that we permit the somewhat smaller things that enter our lives to take priority over the planning which should have been completed long before.

Some say, "I have no estate, why plan." Every farmer has an estate, in fact everyone has an estate. For the farmer and his family it may be quite necessary to make plans to preserve the farm so it would be a livelihood for the family, retirement income for parents, or a legacy for the children at the owner's death.

This is a big order! Owners of small farms must be as careful in planning as the larger land owners. The waste of a single asset could cause hardships for the family later. In the case of larger estates, careful planning is a must in order to conserve property. Taxes are very high and should be given serious consideration in the overall plan.

How can planning conserve property? Well, proper planning can assure cash when it is most needed such as, at the death of the farm owner. Ample cash at this time can offer forestland selling property at a sacrifice to raise the necessary money for current expenses. Proper planning can also result in tax saving and reducing probate costs. For example, merely stating in a will that the Executor shall serve without bond can result in a saving of several hundreds dollars for a single estate. The simple procedure of naming an individual beneficiary of life insurance instead of the estate can result in a reduction of inheritance taxes in most cases. There is no doubt about it, the time spent consulting your lawyer, life insurance specialist, or just sitting down in deep thought in planning, will pay big dividends. Many dollars can be saved through such a move, but perhaps even more important is the fact that it will help a farmers dream come true.

The prime concern of most businessmen is "What would happen to my family?" This is as it should be, for in the Bible: 1-Timothy 5th Chapter and 8th verse . . . "But if anyone does not make provision for his relations, and especially for members of his own household, he has

denied the faith and is worse than an unbeliever."

It is a particular problem to the farmer in making plans because in most cases the farming wheels will slow considerably or even stop at the death of the owner. Perhaps the family bank account would be sufficient to cover taxes and debts, but what can the widow do for a permanent arrangement? Could she possibly operate the farm? Can she find a capable hired manager? Should she rent the farm land? Would selling be the answer? A well planned estate should help in providing for this economic security.

What have you done about your estate planning? Is it up to date with the changing times? Now is the time to plan for your families future!

ACP AND CONSERVATION

Agricultural Conservation Program was started in 1935 with the enactment of the Soil Conservation and Domestic Allotment Act. This act authorizes 500 million dollars annually for the Program but in recent years the Congress has authorized \$250 million annually despite attempts by the Bureau of the Budget to curtail the program.

An evaluation of the conservation needs made when a dollar value was placed on the practices desired to put the total annual needs in excess of \$3.1 billion. Using the present format of dividing the cost between the public and the farmer, each group should spend over \$1.65 million annually on conservation. How much either group is spending is not readily ascertainable.

As an example the best estimate available indicates that over 80 million tons of lime should be applied annually. Pick out the highest figure ever reported is for 1966 when 30.5 million tons were used as compared to a high of 3 million tons prior to the start of the program. While the tonnage of this important mineral used by farmers was very closely related to the funds available under the ACP, the trend is toward a higher percentage of private purchases. Whereas 95 per cent or more of the ACP lime was reported through the ACP in most states in the early years of the program, there are many now where less than 50 per cent of the tonnage is used in connection with the program.

Promotion through demonstrations and intensified sales effort is one key to this shift. Are you doing your share of opening the door to increased sales by turning this key? The ACP is not intended to do the entire conservation job. It is a recognition that the entire conservation job is not the responsibility of the farmer alone and provides assistance to assure maintenance of the nation's soils in condition to provide needed food and fiber for future generations.

We should recognize this in planning for our conservation job in the future and do everything possible to keep conservation on the move regardless of ACP payments and program.

PTA Scrapbook Winners Are Announced

FULTON, Ky. — Two Fulton PTA groups won first place awards in the district publicity book contest at the 40th annual spring conference of First District of Kentucky Congress Parents-Teachers Association at Barlow Elementary School, Barlow.

Terry-Norman PTA, with Mrs. Charles Ray as scrapbook chairman, was the first place winner in the one-daily-newspaper group and West Fulton PTA, with Mrs. John Covington as scrapbook chairman, was the winner in the two-newspaper group.

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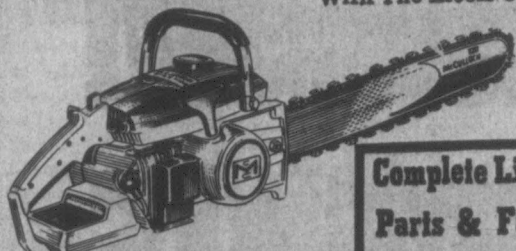
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Fulton, Ky.

Strategy Clears Way To Neater Teen-Age Room

Does that teen-ager's room sometimes resemble a village recently sacked by Attila the Hun—walls scratched and marred, clothes on the floor, mementos strewn on every furniture top? Strategic planning and imaginative remodeling may be the way to end this havoc. Here are three remodeling maneuvers: 1. Use sturdy materials that can withstand hard daily abuse; 2. Provide convenient storage space; 3. Make the room attractive so teens will take pride in it.

Best defense against walls besieged by scuffing, finger marks and stains might be hardboard paneling. There's a choice of

prefinished, plastic-surfaced or ready-to-paint panels, all easy to install over furring strips with nails or special adhesive. Standard four-by-eight foot panels, which can be worked with ordinary carpentry tools, come in handsome wood grains, colors, patterns and interesting textures. The panels are durable, abrasion resistant, and wipe clean with a damp cloth.

To provide handy storage space and override pleas of "where can I put things?" turn all or part of one wall of the room into a combination storage and display center, with panels of perforated hardboard.

Brackets and hooks inserted in the perforations will support shelves for books and knickknacks, or the youngsters can simply put up their favorite keepsakes in sight but out of the way. Perforated panels installed on the inside of closet doors also provide extra storage space for clothing.

To make the room even more attractive, choose furnishings and accessories that are youthful, casual and comfortable. Teens love to lounge on beds, chairs and floors, so don't restrict them with expensive upholstery and bedspreads.

Washable—but colorful—fabrics, lots of cushions, and a resilient floor covering are ideal for young rooms.

Sound-proofed ceiling tiles can save wear and tear on older members of the family. So teens won't think it's all play and no work, do set aside one part of the room for more serious pursuits. A roomy desk, reading chair and good lighting can provide a simple but effective study center for their school work.

The final ingredient for a perfect room is privacy—one aspect parents sometimes forget. Whether they're entertaining friends or cramming for an exam, teen-agers like to have a room that's exclusively theirs, free from the invasion of toddlers and the interruptions of adults. Given a comfortable, good-looking hide-away, some teens might go so far as to take reasonably good care of it!

GROUND COVER

A new permanent, flowering ground cover, developed for many uses, adds beauty to banks and slopes—and one planting is forever! Once in the ground, it requires no maintenance beyond a thorough watering during the first 15-day period, and never needs mowing.

Name of the plant is Pennignt Crownvetch. These other advantages are cited: This tough perennial is winter-hardy and drought-resistant, chokes out weeds, grows well in full sun or semi-shade. Its pink, white and lavender blossoms increase in profusion from year to year.

Until recently, industrial users have snapped up all the Crownvetch obtainable. Now it is available in sufficient quantities to accommodate homeowners, too.

Fulton Couple Find Latins 'Moving Ahead'

By OUIDA JEWELL
Sun-Democrat Correspondent

FULTON, Ky., April 13—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Westpheling, Fulton newspaper publishers, returned home this weekend after a two-weeks trip to South America, where Mrs. Westpheling attended, as a delegate, the Third Inter-American Conference of the Partners for the Alliance in Lima, Peru.

Mrs. Westpheling said she was in constant awe of the eminent individuals from two continents who have embraced the "Partners" program and who are moving along with it in systematic and dedicated fashion.

"I did not realize the magnitude of the high honor paid to me by being asked to appear on the round table discussion of women's role in the Partners program," said the Fulton newspaperwoman, who is co-chairman of the Kentucky Alliance.

Mrs. Westpheling was one of two Americans asked to be on the program. The other was Joy Dickens of the American Embassy in Lima.

Her fellow panelists were such distinguished women as the former Peruvian ambassador to Israel and the highest ranking woman member of the Peruvian diplomatic corps; the Peruvian member of the Organization of American States; the sister of the president of Peru; and doctors, scientists and philosophers of the major South American countries.

All the women have made contributions to the social, economic, and cultural developments of their countries, Mrs. Westpheling said.

"Frankly, I started to tell Ed Marcus (president of the Alliance), that I was simply out of my class, but he laughed it off. Well, I went ahead with my remarks, and then ad libbed a little, and when it was over, I was pleased beyond punch when many of the ladies said it was the best talk of the session," Mrs. Westpheling recounted.

"And then I laughed that off. You see, my speech was in English. It was simultaneously translated into Spanish with the Spanish-speaking delegates listening to it on individual earphones. I attributed the compliment to some strange mechanism in the microphone that changes bad speeches into good ones," she explained.

The Fulton couple, along with the Alliance group, were entertained at a reception given by President Arq. Fernando Belaunde Terry of Peru at the National Palace.

Besides attending the sessions of the conference, there were many social functions in their honor, plus sight-seeing trips. The Fulton couple was amazed at the beauty of the old city.

While Mrs. Westpheling attended sessions of the conference, Mr. Westpheling was browsing around in little shops, and trying to absorb the gener-

al living of the people.

Others in the Kentucky group attending the conference with Mrs. Westpheling were Dr. Willis Griffin, in the department of education, and Dr. Henry Dobyns, an anthropologist, from the University of Kentucky, and Leonard Burkeen of the Economic Security Department of Louisville.

"To top it off, Dr. Dobyns lived in Peru for two years on a Kellogg mission from Cornell University and knew all the best places to eat and enjoy," Mrs. Westpheling said.

In speaking of the people, Mr. Westpheling reported:

"I found the people well-dressed, with men all wearing coats and ties during the daytime as well as at night, and Lima comparable to the mode of living in Louisville or Memphis. No 'hippies,' no beards, no women in slacks or shorts; a little more politeness and decorum on the part of everyone."

The city has a population of something like two million and it never rains there.

At the Partners for the Alliance conference there were delegations from 34 states and Washington, D. C., and from nearly all the countries of Central and South America.

The meeting was called to summarize the project thus far undertaken, and to devise ways of making future work together more productive and fruitful.

As the Westphelings are parents of two teenaged children, they traveled on separate planes, so that in the event of any casualty, they would not both be involved.

Mr. Westpheling traveled with all luggage for the two of them and was first to arrive in Lima. Arriving at midnight, he had an unusual experience with incoming customs inspection.

"I had eight pieces of luggage, including all of Jo's stuff, and I had to open it all. It was going okay until I found one bag and found about 12 pairs of Jo's shoes inside."

"The inspector stopped, looked at the shoes, called another inspector, who in turn called another. The third came over, looked at the array of shoes, and proceeded to turn each one upside down to make sure it was not brand new; then he let me through. Turned out that they

thought I was a shoe merchant. I guess," Mr. Westpheling related.

From Peru, the Fulton couple flew to Quito, Ecuador on a five-day stay there with the delegations from Kentucky, Washington and Utah, who were in Ecuador to do some more personal work on the projects to be continued or planned between these states and the country of Ecuador in the Partners program.

Week Days Monday Thru Thursday - Open 7:15 PM
Friday - 6:15 PM - Saturday and Sunday 1 PM.

Dial - 472-1651

FULTON

THURSDAY Thru SATURDAY

— (A) —

'P.J.' is a hundred minutes of murders, brawls, broads and sizzling action!

P.J. is a private eye... gun in one hand... and a woman in the other!

GEORGE PEPPARD is "P.J."

GAYLE HUNNICUTT
RAYMOND BURR
TECHNICOLOR
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

SUNDAY Thru TUESDAY

— (A) —

"THE COMEDIANS"

— STARRING —
Elizabeth Taylor
Richard Burton
Alec Guinness

PAINT for that NEW LOOK

\$4⁸⁹

SAVE

Super 1-Coat

Superior to brands costing \$7.95
Excellent hiding power, durability and whiteness. Even covers black in just one coat. Smooth surface, extra moisture resistant. Gives you a five year paint job!

SAVE

Hi-Gloss House Paint
Superior to brands costing \$6.95
Finest two-coat paint made. Formulated specifically for the double coat. Excellent durability and protection. No excessive chalking. Extra bright whiteness.

SAVE

Acrylic Latex House Paint
Superior to brands costing \$7.45
The highest-solids latex paint made today. Covers and hides 60% better than the average paint. You can even use it on concrete blocks, asbestos siding and gutters.

SAVE

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED or money back

S.P. Moore & Company

140 Broadway South Fulton, Tenn.

Phone 479-1864

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KNOWN FOR VALUES

OPENS TOMORROW!

A GREAT NEW GRANTS

MEN'S PIMA PLUS COMBED COTTON KNIT UNDERWEAR

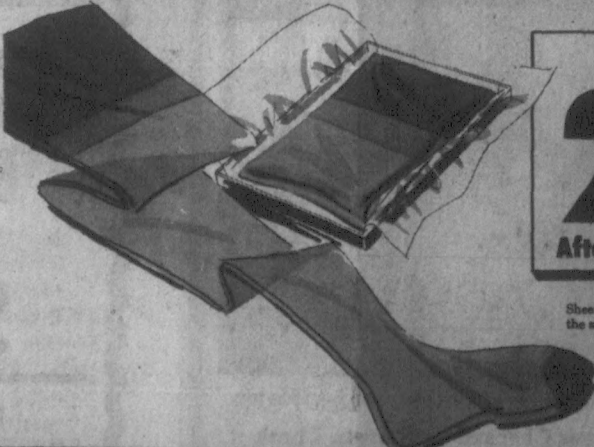
Sale

73¢ EA.

After sale, 3 for \$2.85

Grants' own PimaPlus® underwear for comfort, reinforced for long wear and shaped to fit. Latexers in a flash; small, medium, large.

NUDE-HEEL MESH SEAMLESS NYLONS



Sale

25¢ PR.

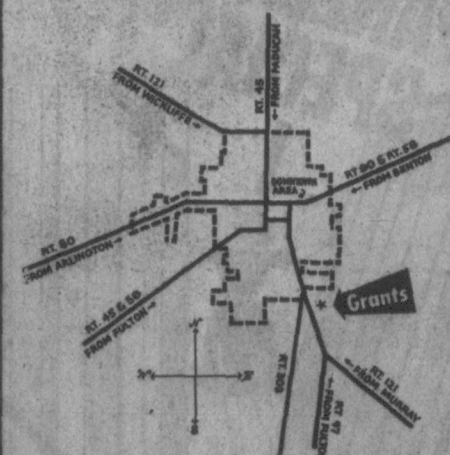
After sale, 2 PRS. 73¢

Sheer factory with bare-leg beauty in all the smartest shades for spring; 8% to 11.

**OPENING SALE HOURS
9:00 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.**

**MAYFIELD SHOPPING PLAZA
PARIS ROAD
MAYFIELD, KENTUCKY**

COME ON OVER... HERE'S HOW TO FIND US



- ★ Just a short drive away and ample free parking when you get here!
- ★ Bring the family!
- ★ Visit our beautiful new Bradford House Restaurant... open for breakfast at 8:30 A.M. and until 9:00 P.M.
- ★ Free gifts all week!

OPEN

9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.

OVER 300 SALE-PRICED ITEMS ON SALE, THURS-FRI-SAT. APRIL 18-20!
Save on everything for the family and home, from refrigerators to night gowns. And you can charge it!

Grants
STORE HOURS: 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

KNOWN FOR VALUES... COAST TO COAST

MAYFIELD SHOPPING PLAZA, PARIS ROAD, MAYFIELD, KENTUCKY

Print shows through

WE HAVE GOOD BUYERS looking for real estate in this area. If you want to sell property, call or see Cannon Agency, South Fulton, Tennessee; phone 479-2651.

For the sure touch of a decorator...
use **Martin-Senour Poly-Flow Odorless Vinyl Flat**
Smart new colors, the right colors are yours to choose in Poly-Flow odorless vinyl flat. Smooth, easy painting. Quick drying. Washable.

EXCHANGE FURNITURE CO.
107 Commercial 472-1533

WANTED
Two GRADUATE licensed practical nurses; \$15.00 per day, 8-hour shift; hospital insurance benefits; vacation with pay. Must have references. Write Post Office Box 297, Fulton, Ky., for interview.

SPECIALS ON USED FURNITURE
Gas Cook stoves \$31.50 up
Electric Refrigerators \$19.50 up
9 x 12 Congoleum Rugs \$5.82
Odd chairs \$3.50 up
Electric Stoves \$29.50 up
Gold Seal Congoleum, 9x12 - foot widths, 95c Square Yard
Odd Size 9 and 12-foot Remnants, specially priced.

Exchange Furniture Company
Commercial Ave; Fulton

KING MOTOR CO., Inc.
Your friendly **PONTIAC AND RAMBLER** Dealer
Phone 479-2271

USED FURNITURE BARGAINS
Dinet suite, 6 chairs \$50.00
Good Naugahyde divan, practically new \$75.00
Odd Divans from \$5.00
5 - Piece dinette \$20.00
Vacuum Cleaner \$20.00
Bed springs, \$5 each
Refrigerators, \$15 and up
Linoleum rugs, regular, 79c yard; vinyl, \$1.10 yard, cushion floor, \$2.25 yard
Come in and browse around; we have lots of bargains not advertised!

WADE'S USED
Furniture Store
Fulton Phone 472-3421

ARE YOUR OLD TIRES SAFE?
Answer Yes or No -- **You Be The Judge!**

YES NO
Have you looked at your tires lately? () ()
Any smooth tires on your car? () ()
Any with less than 3/32 remaining tread? () ()
Do you drive your car every day? () ()
Are you frequently on the highways? () ()
Do you usually drive the speed limit? () ()
Do your tires grip the road for braking? () ()
Are your tires safe for family driving? () ()

LET US HELP YOU BE SAFE
LET'S TRADE TIRES TODAY -- TIRES AND TIRE SERVICE IS OUR BUSINESS
-- Complete Tire Service -- Easy Terms --

C.B. & O. TIRE COMPANY
303 Reed St. Fulton, Ky. Phone 472-3163
New Manager Omar Thieme New Owner Curtie King Serviceman John Davis

CLASSIFIED

SAVE WORK; let the Southern States Spreader Truck apply your fertilizer for you quickly, easily and economically. Call now. Southern States Fulton Cooperative, Central Avenue, South Fulton; phone 479-2332.

INSURANCE INSPECTOR: Need part-time man to complete insurance reports in Fulton County. No selling or collecting. Fee paid for each report. All postage and supplies provided. Reply with brief resume to P. O. Box 694, Louisville, Kentucky 40201.

HELP WANTED—Executive Secretary and "Girl Friday" efficient in all secretarial skills and willing to take on additional responsibilities. Apply to: Community Action Office, 304 Cresap Street Clinton, Kentucky 42031, Phone 653-2811.

THE FAMILY LAWYER

Hush Money
Two policemen, armed with a search warrant, discovered a cache of narcotics in Eddie's basement. Eddie forced a smile. "Tell you what," he said blithely. "I'll give you guys \$500 each if you'll get rid of this stuff for me and forget the whole thing." Result: Eddie was arrested not only for a narcotics violation but also for offering a bribe. At the trial, he protested: "I was only joking about the money. I never expected these policemen to take me seriously." Nevertheless, he was found guilty as charged. The court said that, behind his jocular manner, the criminal purpose was all too evident.



No particular words or acts are necessary to constitute the crime of bribery, so long as the message is clear. Nor is it even necessary that the bribe take the form of money. What matters is that, whatever its form, the bribe have sufficient value to the recipient to influence his conduct. Thus, in one case, the bribe consisted of an extra discount on a new car, allowed by a car dealer to a city official. In another case, the bribe consisted of a young woman's amorous favors. In both cases the bribe was considered the equivalent, in the law's eyes, of a simple payoff in cash. Traditionally the crime of bribery has involved only public officials. The law's historical purpose has been to safeguard the processes of government from corruption. But in recent years, most states have enacted statutes extending this principle to the field of sports. Under one such statute, a man was accused of trying to bribe a college football player. In court, the defendant argued that bribery, by its very nature, can apply only to public officials. However, the court found him guilty. The judge said the same moral standard could be demanded of athletes too, because their "duty to perform with honesty and integrity is analogous to the duty imposed upon persons holding public office."

HELP WANTED — Head Start Program Director, A. B. degree in Early Childhood Development. Experience in Community Action Program or related activities. Apply to: Community Action Office, 304 Cresap Street, Clinton, Kentucky 42031. Phone 653-2811.

SOYBEAN GROWERS: Save your luck for the weather. Get Southern States soybeans now. High germination, true to variety. Order now from Southern States Fulton Cooperative, Central Avenue, South Fulton; phone 479-2332.

Early trains rode on the spikes causing them to draw up and bend over, which resulted in a bump as each car wheel went over it—until the spike broke off. Thus many loose rails caused serious accidents. The evolution in rails can be seen at the Harold Warp Pioneer Village in Minden, in south central Nebraska.

STRICTLY BUSINESS by McFeeters



"On this office memo ordering expense accounts to be turned in on time . . . yours is two months late."

COL. C. W. BURROW and **ROY D. TAYLOR**
Real Estate Brokers
OFFICE — 201 Commercial - Fulton, Kentucky
If you want to buy or sell real estate, it will pay you to contact us. We carry a large selection of real estate in West Kentucky and West Tennessee. We also have long-term farm loans. Come by the office and talk it over with us or phone 472-1371
THANKS

Say You Saw It In The Shopper!

Brazil has 1,854,000 sq. miles of forest land.

Complete Home Heating & Air Conditioning

LENNOX
GAS FURNACES
AIR CONDITIONERS
HEAT-PUMPS
ELECTRIC FURNACES
ALL NEW GAS PACK UNIT
F. H. A. APPROVED

Smallman Sheet Metal
FULTON, KY. PHONE 472-1912

It's Fun—It's Exciting—Play Our **BASEBALL GAME OF THE WEEK**

Save Your **JACKPOT POOL SCORES**
You May Be A WINNER

THE RULES ARE SIMPLE

As an adult customer, you will receive a Baseball Game-of-the-Week Ticket each time you visit our store (no purchases are necessary). On the face side of each ticket, there is a mystery rectangle. Rub this rectangle with the side of any coin to reveal your Jackpot Pool Score. The object of this game is to have the same score as the actual final score of this Sunday's baseball game between the two teams that we posted in our store Monday morning. The amount you can win is also posted. The more visits you make to our store, the more chances you will have to hold the score of next Sunday's game. Winning Tickets must be redeemed after Sunday's Game, but prior to the following Sunday.

ADULTS ONLY! NO OBLIGATION TO BUY!

CECIL'S LIBERTY Food Store
FULTON HWY. MARTIN, TENN. LOW PRICES EVERY DAY

LAST WEEKS NO. 7 TO 6 WINNERS
Sandra Fulcher \$100.00 Arthur Sparks \$5.00 Dorothy Harrington \$5.00
Margaret Gleason \$5.00

PRICES IN THIS AD GOOD THROUGH MONDAY NIGHT, APRIL 22, 1968
We Redeem USDA Food Stamps
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

BREAD MISS LIBERTY JUMBO SANDWICH REG. 29¢ VALUE 24 OZ. LOAF 19¢	
OLEO YELLOW SOLIDS LB 13¢	TUNA DEL MONTE CHUNK STYLE 6 1/2 OZ. 25¢
Preserves IMPERIAL STRAWBERRY 20 OZ. JAR. 39¢	
ROAST U.S. CHOICE CHUCK FIRST CUT LB. 33¢	
PEACHES DEL MONTE LIMIT -3 DAILY NO. 2 1/2 CAN 29¢	LARD REELFOOT (LIMIT 1) LB. CTN. 38¢
FLOUR GOLD MEDAL LB. BAG \$2.19	BEANS GREAT NORTHERN PINTO DRIED LB. BAG 49¢
BOLD DETERGENT LARGE PKG. 25¢	Crackers DIXIE SELLE LB. PKG. 17¢
PUREX CORN LIQUID BLEACH (LIMIT 1) HALF GAL. 28¢	BACON CHICKASAW SLICED RINDLESS LB. 49¢
PORKCHOP PRIDE OF ILLINOIS (LIMIT 3) DAILY 303 CAN. 15¢	STEAK U.S. CHOICE ROUND. LB. 79¢
BISCUITS BALLARD & PILLSBURY 8 OZ. CAN 5¢	COFFEE MAXWELL HOUSE (LIMIT 1) LB. CAN 66¢
Pineapple 3 6 OZ. CAN \$1.00	Oil WESSON 24 OZ. BOTTLE 49¢
Baby Food HEINZ STRAINED ONLY 3 4 3/4 OZ. JAR 25¢	Dressing BLUE PLATE SALAD QT. JAR 35¢
Catsup DEL MONTE 3 20 OZ. BOTTLES \$1.00	Franks ARMOUR SKINLESS 12 OZ. PKG. 39¢
ICE MILK TURNERS HALF GAL. 46¢	Cutlets PORK FRESH LB. 69¢
Towels NORTHERN PAPER JUMBO ROLL 31¢	Hamburger MEAT 3 LBS. \$1.00
Rolls MISS LIBERTY BROWN & SERVE PKG. OF 12 19¢	LEMON SUNKIST DOZEN 29¢
Coffee MISS LIBERTY INSTANT 10 OZ. JAR 99¢	Eggs GRADE A LARGE DOZ. 39¢
Fat Back NICE THICK whole or half slab LB. 39¢	Pies LUCKY JUMBO BOX OF 12 39¢
Bananas GOLDEN RIPE LB. 8¢	

REELFOOT SMOKED

whole
PICNICS **29¢** LB.



REELFOOT HOUSER VALLEY SLICED

BACON **49¢** LB.

REELFOOT RAG — Whole or Half Stick

Bologna lb. 45c

CENTER CUT

Chuck Roast lb. 49c

U. S. CHOICE

Arm Roast lb. 69c

KREY

Franks 12-oz. 39c

CANNED

Hams 3 lb. can \$2.99

U. S. CHOICE ENGLISH CUT

Roast lb. 59c

PKG.

NICE LEAN

Boston Butts lb. 45c

TENDER LEAN

Pork Steak lb. 59c

U. S. CHOICE

Rib Steak lb. 89c

TENDER

Pork Cutlets lb. 69c

NICE - LEAN - MEATY

Pork Ribs lb. 59c

BONELESS

Stew Meat lb. 69c

FRESH LEAN

(Fine For Bar-B-Cuing)

whole
PORK SHOULDERS **39¢** LB.



MORE LOW, LOW FOOD PRICES

U. S. CHOICE BONELESS

CHUCK ROAST **69¢** Lb.



REELFOOT PURE

LARD 4 lb. carton 49c

EMERSON BRAND 303 Size 16-oz.

TOMATOES 5 Cans \$1.00

RICHTEX

SHORTNING 3 lb. can 55c

AMERICA'S FAVORITE

PUREX gallon 58c

GEISHA BRAND 20-oz. Sliced

PINEAPPLE 4 cans \$1.00

ZESTEE BRAND 32-oz. Jar

APPLE JELLY each 39c

LIBBY'S 8-oz. FROZEN

LEMONADE each 10c

DUTCH ANN BRAND 9-oz.

FROZEN PIE SHELLS ea. 19c

HYDE PARK GRADE A

Fresh as the morning dew

MEDIUM

EGGS 3 Doz
\$1.00

WIN-A-MONTHS
FREE-GROCERIES

NOT TO EXCEED \$100.00

2 WINNERS EACH MONTH FOR THE NEXT 3 MONTHS

May 25, June 29, July 27

NO OBLIGATION Register as often as you visit our store

THURS. - FRI. - SAT.
10 A.M. ... 6 P.M.

HOT DOGS

5¢

plus

F-R-E-E
COCA COLA



PURE CANE — LIMIT 1 PLEASE

5 Lb.
SUGAR **29¢** Bag

With Other Purchases

RICHTEX VEGETABLE

OIL **69¢** LARGE 48-oz. Size

12 TO BOX

KOTEX 3 boxes \$1.00

22-oz. 10c OFF

IVORY LIQUID each 49c

10½-oz. JARS ASSORTED FLAVORS

RELISH 4 for \$1.00

GT. SIZE 54-oz. BOXES

CHEER 12c OFF each 73c

HY POWER 28-oz. CANS

TAMALES each 39c

EASY ON 15-oz.

SPRAY STARCH each 49c

ROBIN HOOD 5 Lb. BAG

FLOUR each 55c

CHASE AND SANBORN

COFFEE 2 lb. can \$1.39

FROZEN CREAM—

PIES **4 For \$1.00**



FROZEN FRENCH FRIED

5 lb. bag.

POTATOES **69¢**

LUCKY BRAND 16-oz. 12 TO BOX

PIES Assorted flavors 39c

DEL MONTE oz. Cans

TUNA FISH 3 for \$1.00

FIRST QUALITY 100 COUNT

PAPER PLATES 69c

SOFT - Q - BRAND 200 COUNT

NAPKINS each 29c

U. S. No. 1 Sweet

Florida
Yellow CORN **39¢**
5 ears

U. S. No. 1 Fancy

Pole
BEANS **19¢** lb.

CELLO BAG

RADISHES **15¢**
2 For

TOMATOES

Extra Fancy

29¢ LB.

WHY PAY MORE for your Groceries?
Check our everyday low prices. Farm
fresh produce, U. S. choice meats, quali-
ty line of staple groceries.

SOUTH FULTON, TENNESSEE
FW JAMES AND SON
SUPER MARKET

DOUBLE QUALITY
STAMPS
ON WEDNESDAY